The Sower.

BY THE ATTROP OF "JOHN HALIFAX, GENTLEMAN."

In the firm dawning now thy need,
And in the evening stay not thy hand,
What it wail bring forth, wheat or weed,
Who can know, or who understand?
Free will head;
Yet, see thy sand.

red emission before they glows, the closes behind they night lingers still, up their faint wings comes the black focusing. Belowing, over the hill.

No repose!

Now them thy seed.

went sowing in glad sunrise; it is nwitight; and shadows fail, he harves!? Why lift we our eyes toomly we se? But our God south all Fast life files; Sow the good seed,

Dough we may cast it with trembling hand, Sport half broken, heart sick and faint, The winds will scatter it over the land, His rain will such it over the land, His rain will such and cleanes it from talk Saw thy good seed.

Miscellaneous.

The bank of England was founded in 1694. The upited is £15,533,000. Miss Grant, a nicos o' the late Dean Stanley, h simm h eleverness as a scriptor. On en Victo-ria just given her an order for a bust of her

Mr. Goldwin Smith has been appointed presi-ent of the Economy and Trade Department in he Social Science Congress which is to be held

The late Sir William Heathcote, who was once the Parliamentary colleague of Mr. Glodstone, was the man who presented Kebis to the Vicarage of Hursley. Kebis was Sir William's tutor at

The Boston City Council proposes to lay out a new square in their city and give to it the name of Garheld. A citizen offers \$500 as the beginning of a fund for the erection of a statue of the President in the square.

The present Princess of Egypl the Khedive's enly wife, is a cultivated and liberal-minded woman. She received a European education, and her children are brought up by an English governess and in English ways.

It is reinted of Mr. Spurgeon that he was once addressed in the street by a person who, with the brieflest of introductions, called him "a very great humbug." "I am only too happy, sir," was the preacher's reply, "to be a very great anything." M. Gambetta is not an agreeable speaker. His suice is guttural and has an often-recurring transico, and he occasionally autonishes his automated by a trugic luceough, and even a snort of defiance. His gestures, moreover, are incessant

Dagmar of Russia has been showing an unusual interest in the military manneaves this year. See has often been seen at Brasnoe Selo lately, wiking in and out between the guns with her two young sons, watching the effect of each shot, and peratulating the successful marksmen.

Mr. John W. Garette; president of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad, intends to give to the City of Battimore a beautiful fountain to cost \$25,000. The gift is to be made as a recognization of the efficiency of General Latrobe's service as Mayor and as a personal token of esteem for that

Queen Margaret of Italy looks worn and older than she is, but she is always handsome. Since the Neapolitan attempt upon her life the poor lady has been so nervous that even in the moun-nins, where she is now staying, a dozen special attendants surrounded her carriage and drive away the people who approach her.

The Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, is de-rited as giving an exhibitrating surprise to the haggage-smashers," at a Bangor wharf the other ay. He strived at the wharf in a carriage, deseconded, asked where the beggage-master was, seized his big trunk as if it were a trilling port-maintenn, and crossed the wharf lightly to where that lofty official was standing. It is recorded that those who did not know the genial rector of Trinity thought be was a champion "strong-man."

Mr. Cherr. Wide is a grand mother on his Trinity thought be was a champion "strong-mun."

Mr. Osear Wilde is a grand nephew on his moother's sade of the Rev. Charles Maturin, that other strange Irishman who was famous as much for his eccentricity as for his stlent. He will be remembered as the friend of Sir Walter Scott and of Lord Byron, and as a familiar figure in the literary circles of their day. It was Mr. Maturin's castom in his own house to place a wafer on his furtheast of the first day. It was in the tofis of composition and did not wish to be addressed by

The recent statement of The London Times that Thackerny had seriously contemplated the writing of a history of the reign of Queen Anne is contempled by Mr. Charles de la Pryme, a member of the dead novelist's family. This gentleman writes to The London Times giving the reason for Thuckerny's refusal to accept an offer made by a publisher for the work. Mr. de la Pryme says: "He work were flyes to consider the work and then took some days to consider the point, and then answered that as he had devoted the best part of his life to works of fiction, he considered it would not be advisable to turn his attention to the graver and weightler matters of history. I may add that the offer thus made was from the very greatest of the London publishers."

Miss Margaret Sophia Bright, the daughter of John Bright, was married to Dr. Theodore Cash after the Quaker fashion. A lady friend made a prayer, after which the bridegroom, taking the bride by the hand, repeated these words: "Friends in the fear of the Lord and in the presence of this assembly I take this my friend, Margaret Sophia Bright, to be my wife, promising through Drine resistance to be unto her a loving and faithful hisband until it shall please the Lord by death a searche os." Similtr words were repeated by to suparate os." Similar words were repeated by the bride, after which Mr. W. Robinson, of Scar-borough, delivered a brief but impressive address to the newly married couple. The marriage certi-ficate, which was artistically engrossed on vellum, was signed by about forty of those present.

was signed by about forty of those present.

Concerning the conversion to Catholicism of the late Earl of Gainsborough, The London World tells an amusing story. The then Lord and Lady Campden, with their eldest child, Lady Blanche (Murphy), at the decisive audience with Pins IX, were noved to tears. Lady Blanche, who had never seen either father or mother cry previously (size was at the time five or six years old), supposed the Pope had been guilty of some erceeding ill treatment to her parents, whereon, with closed inferit fists and feet, she took on herself to avenue the imagined grievance. Judge of the horror of her parents at seeing each an irreverent deed committed on the scared person of the Pope I Pins IX, much embarrassed between the tears of the edder and the cuffs of the junior neophyte, called a monisgneur of his ante-chamber to the rescue.

The Emperor of Japan has for the first time fully tasted the sweets of earthly grandeur; he has been asked for his autograph. The venerable Minister of the Household was much perturbed was a letter arrived from England addressed directly to his Majesty. A thought of infernal machines prompted him to open it, but respect forbade; so an interpreter was summoned and the missive opened in the Emperor's pressue. Inside was a blank card with an ornamental border and a request that the Imperial name be placed thereon. The Japanese are said to have a remarkable seneration for the first of anything, and as this latter was the first ever addressed by a foreigner, not only to the present Emperor of Japan, but to any Emperor of Japan since the age of the gods, it is supposed that its writer will receive the august autograph he craves.

The late M. Blanc once paid for a parasol for

The late M. Blanc once paid for a parasol for his wife the unusual sum o \$18,300. The pair started from Wiesbaden one summer morning to spend the day at Homburg, and upon their arrival at that paradies of the green table Madaine Blanc discovered that she had left her parasol at home. She insisted that her husband should buy her a new owe, and reluctantly enough he invested \$16 in a parasol of great fashiou and beauty. He determined to recomp hismself for this extravagance at the tables, and walked into the room devoted to trente-et-quarante, where half a dozen chairs were obsequiously proferred by the officials. He decirned them all on the ground that as he only intended to remain at the table for a minute or two, it would not be worth while to sit down. He then addressed himself to the enterprise of recovering the price of his wife's new parasol by setting two lonis on the black. Without following the course of his lesses it is enough to record the fact that his wife's forgetfulness cost M. Blanc the thousinds mentioned above.

Thring the Vienna Exhibition an amigable Hun-

During the Vienna Exhibition an amiable Hungarian merchant happened to mest in a milway carriage a gentleman with whom he proceeded to hold a picesant conversation. "I'm going to Vienna," said the meschant, "to see my daughter who is well married there. My son-in-law deals in paper and famy leather-work, and has a good traite. He is very prosperous." "I also," said the good antured stranger, "am going to see my daughter and sou-in-law." "Ah! Is your son-m-law well off?" asked the merchant. "Pretty well; but as he has to carry on his work all alone it is rather tiresome." "Is your daughter rich?" "Not as rich as she'd like to be." "She likes to spend a good deal on her toilette?" "No; but some would like to be able to give a great deal in charity." "She'an good woman," said the merchant, heartily; "it's to be hoped that your son-in-law's business will improve. Good-bye, sir, come to see us, and bring your daughter; we shall be happy to make her acquantstance." The train arrived at the station at that moment and the traveler whose sou-in-law a business was only "pretty good" was immediately surrounded by grand personages in uniform. After having politicity sainted the amand merchant he stepped into the carriage of the Emperor of Austria. The good father-in-law of the dealer in paper and farey leather proofs had been traveling with the Prime Mar of Bavaria, father of the Empress Dirabelle. During the Vienna Exhibition an amiable Hun

mattam

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1881.

Business Cards.

VOL. XVII.--No. 42.

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